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Treasury Department of Missouri.

Office of Board of Fund commissioners.

City of Jefferson, Sept. 7, 1806.

Notice is hereby given that four hundred and fitts-five of the 24 per cent 5-20 year option bonds of the State of Missouri, for 21,000 cana, as follows: Numbers 3514 to 2518 inclusive of both, dated October 1, 1887; numbers 464 to 655, inclusive of both, dated January 1, 1888, and manifers 164 to 5110 inclusive of both, dated January 1, 1888, and manifers 1,

MOHAVE COPPER STOCK.

Price will be 75c for Treasury Stock on and after October \$, 1990. Room 600 Holland building.

ANOTHER SETBACK

GRAIN MARKETS SHOWED

WEAKNESS.

There Were No Signs of Bull Enthusiasm and Speculation Was

Extremely Quiet and Slow.

WHEAT-Dec, first sold Mc lower at Wisc, and then off to 74% 674%c. May selling at 79c. There was nothing new on this side in the way of conditions, if is excepted the subdued bull sentiment. St. Louis receipts showed no diminution, the 72,300 bu., against bu, a week ago, and 60,400 bu, a year go. In fact, winter wheat received showed up pretty large everywhere, Kansas City going over 200,000 bu. It was different, however, in the Northwest, where 486 cars reported, these being 57 cars less than last Saturday and 235 cars below a year ago. The eather in that section was fine, too. There was no raily to speak of from the early de-cline, and the market soon went into a state of gloomy depression, in which only bearish information was regarded; an Argentine cable reporting the condition of the crop critical was not, and that's sure. There eere too many disgusted bulls selling and Except that Antwerp was %d higher, the Continental cables noted unchanged prices. English country markets showed no change Continental cables noted unchanged prices.
English country markets showed no change for the week either. Broomhall estimated the world's shipments for the week at 9,000,000 bu, which looked too high, unless Russia and the Panube shipped nearly 4,000,000 bu, which seems hardly probable. But it was bearish, and consequently went. The day's clearances were large of flour, but small of wheat, the total equal to 430,000 bu. Then there was talk of an increased movement to both winter and spring wheat. In short, nearly everything was bearish and it had a crowd of sick bulls to work. That they were worked good and hard was to be seen in the steady stream of wheat that came out upon the market. It gradually bore prices down until Dec. sold at 74c, and May at 78%c, closing at these lowest rates. Cash market—Received Lift sks. and SC cars local and 4 cars through. A dead dull and lower market. The collapse in futures had a disastrous effect, and then, as it was Saturday, most buyers held off, so that greater part of the offerings unsold. By sample, switched, No. 2 red sold at 74c, this and 14%c file. E. side, but these not obtainable late; No. 3 red at Tlc to Tic; No. 4 winter at 6%c70c; lower grades at 660,08c; No. 2 hard at 71½c early and 71c late; No. 3 hard at 71½c early and 71c late; No. 3 hard sold at 68%c.

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CORN—There was not the snap and go in this grain there was yesterday, the buying ardor having been relapsed by quite a desire to sell. Yet the conditions had not changed a bit. The crop and visible and invisible supplies were no larger, nor were the arrivals at the market, while the shipments large. Liverpool, too, was up 16d, though that not right in line with America's advance, There was some of the usual Saturday selling out, and the fall back in wheat had an unfavorable effect. Dec. opened 160% is lower at 31% 600 hg, as and then 34% 600 hg, as a sound decline as in wheat, 10c, selling down to 34% c, and that asked at close. Oct. was offered at 25% c, but later sold at 38% c. Cash market—Roceived 38 cars local and 25 cars through. Firmiy sustained in price was off, which is in demand. By sample on trk—No. 2 at 46c, No. 2 white at 42% c, No. 2 verific at 42% c, and No. 2 do 34 to 46c, and No. 2 white at 42% c, and No. 2 do 3c cars local and 25 cars through. Firmiy sustained in price was old, which is in demand. By sample on trk—No. 2 at 46c, No. 2 white at 42% c, No. 2 very conditions to the state of the s

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RYE FLOUR—Jobbing at \$3.15 in sks, and \$3.25 in bbls.

CORN MEAL—\$2.10, pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.40.

MILLFEED—Quiet, but quotably unchanged. Shippers will pay, E. trk, basis, which all rail rate, \$26 for bran in large and 70c in small sks, and \$4465c for bulk; skd, mixed feed 71@75c, latter in 100-lb, sks, At mill bran jobs at 700/75c and ships at \$9c.

HAY—Received \$96 tons local and 180 tons through; shipped 230 tons. Timothy firm, as choice in scant supply and wanted for local feeding, shippers taking the medium grades, Good prairie sells well, as does choice clover.

HAY—Received 806 tons local and 180 tons through; shipped 330 tons. Timothy firm, as choice in scant supply and wanted for local feeding, shippers taking the medium grades. Good prairie sells well, as does choice clover.

Prices on trk. ranged: Timothy \$13212.50 for choice; \$123212.50 for No. 2; \$19,00/311.50 for No. 2, \$29610 for No. 3 prairie, \$10 for Means—Ind. lots: Extra short \$160 c c c c c loss.

choice. \$989.50 for No. 1, \$7.5078 for No. 2, \$856.50 for No. 2, Clover \$9972, STRAW—Wheat on the \$4.25; rye \$6, LEAD—Dull and unchanged; soft Missouri is offered at \$4.25 and that is the best obtainable for chemical hard. SPELTER—Stronger on an export demand; now quotable at \$4, CRASS SEEDS Clover \$650.70; timethy \$1.504.35; redden 56 for chaff to \$5.50 for famey; other seeds nondeal. CASTOR BEANS—Rid \$1.25 per bu, for prime in car lots, rime in car lots. HEMPSEED \$2.55 per 100 lbs., pure basis, FLAXSEED-Held at \$1.67, but no buyers

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St. Louis, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1992.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Oct. 13.—Flour-Receipts 25.60 bbis, sales 5.00 pags. Market in active and a little casser at the close with wheat.

KALE—Home-grown selling at 200 per bu.

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1.65. Mannewas patents 13.20(4), winter straights 25.50(6). for nearly everything cless was light. Shippers tought very little and the local buying was also light.

Potators were more pientful and lower, with the exception of fancy Northern steek, which was scarce and firm. Receipts of home-grown were library.

in excess of the demand.
Grapes were dull and Concords were lower today, as offerings were liberal and the demand
slow.
Crab apples were plentiful and dull.
Cranges were quiet and steady, but lemons
were dull and slow.
Other fruits were quiet and unchanged.
Live pountry was dull and weak.
Offerings of young chickens were liberal, while
there was no shippin- demand, and local dealers
bought sparingly. Heavy stock was lower.
Old chickens were dull and weak, with offerings in excess of the demand.
Turkeys were in limited demand, but offerings
were light, and the market quiet and steady.
Ducks were in fair demand, and goese were
quiet and steady.
Veals were dull and weak. There was the
usual Saturday lack of demand, and offerings
were liberal.
Game was quiet and unchanged. Offerings
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were liberal.
Wool was in slightly better demand, but prices
were unchanged. Charse and fine grades were
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Hides were quiet and steady except the best
grades of green sulted, which were firm. Receipts of all kinds were light.

Eggs.

Eggs.

The market was again quiet and steady to-day at urchanged prices. Receipts were fairly heavy and shipments were moderate, but there was a good local demand for choice stock.

Fresh receipts sold at 14½c, loss off, but inferior stock sold for less.

Brocelpts at St. Louis to-day were 2.634 cases and shipments were 800 cases.

Dairy Products.

Butter—There was a better feeling in the market to-day, as offerings were light, and there was a better densand for all grades. Creamery was a better densand for all grades. Creamery leatter was more plentiful than any other kind. Prices were unchanged. Quotations—freamery—Extra Re: firsts 19250; seconds Re. Dairy—Extra Re: firsts 19200; seconds Re. Dairy—Extra Re: firsts Re: grease 4812-c. Country—Store-packed Extra Sec; firsts Re. Cherse—Quote: Twins 119c; singles 114c; Y. A. 124c; New York Re. Limburger 194610; Swies 14610c; brick 119114-c. Foregoing are jobbing prices.

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Union; W. M. Magill, Mariborough; E. J. Blakey, Park Avenue; H. M. Barr, Cosmopolitan; L. Reichetholer, Broadway Central; the Reverend G. E. Stokes, Continental; O. C. Grinnell, Jr., Bartholdi; R. Scudder, Imperial.

Kansas City—C. Friedberg, M. Abeles, S. Friedberg, Broadway Central; Mrs. H. De-Ford, H. W. Mendenhall, Herald Square; W. B. Thayer, Jr., Park Avenue; F. W. Cooper, Grand Union.

St. Joseph—T. B. Campbell, H. W. Loyer, Manhattan.

JOURNAL

OF

The House of Delegates.

RECULAR SESSION,

1900-1901.

(OFFICIAL.)

The House and at 7 p. m. Mr. Speaker Morrell in the chair.

The sent-Messrs, Albright, Bersch, Fankber, Gutke, Helms, Ketly, Lehmann, Madera, Murrell J. K., Parker, Robertson, Schneuter, Studevant, Sweeney, Tambiya, Zacheitz and Mr. Speaker Murrell-E.

Absent-Messrs, Burke, Comin, Becker, Donny, Linungan, Hartmann, Holteamp, Schmacher and Shetdan-2.

The minutes of the meeting of October 3, as printed, were approved.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS.

The following communications from the City Courselor were read, and referred to the Committee on Public Improvements: Law Department of the City Courselor.

St. Louis, October 12, 1999.

To the Henorable Municipal Assembly: Gentlemen—I have the honor to report that proceedings to open Semple avenue, under ordinance number 1863, were doly instituted in the City commissioners were duly appointed, and the report of said commissioners has been made and filed in said proceedings. That under the findings of said report the damages allowed for the property taken amount to 86,98,34, of which \$100.09 are assessed against the city and \$5,58,24 against the property included in the assessment district. The estimated costs, payable out of the city treasury, are \$100.00.

Ey order of court, November 20, 1906, is fixed as the time within which the Assembly shall approve or disapprove the report, and the matter is accordingly submitted for your consideration.

Your obedient servant.

E. SCHNURMACHER,

New York, Oct. II.—Dressed poultry receipts Law Department of the City Counselor, to-day were 230 packages. A fair quantity of Office of the City Counselor. Law Department of the City Counselor.

Office of the City Counselor,
St. Louis. Office of the City Counselor.
St. Louis. October 12, 1990.

To the Honorable Municipal Assembly:
Gentlemen—I have the honor to report that proceedings to when Louishborough avenue, under ordinances numbers 16574 and 1793, were duly instituted in the Circuit Court on May 7, 1832; that commissioners were duly appointed and the report of said commissioners has been made and filed in raid proceedings. That under the findings of said report the damages allowed for the property taken amount to 3225.59, of which \$1.99 are assessed against the city and \$3,-234.59 against the property included in the assessment district. The estimated costa, payable out of the city treasury, are \$69.00. By order of court, November 39, 1900, is fixed as the time within which the assembly shall approve or disapprove the report, and the matter is accordingly submitted for your consideration.

Your obedient servant.

B. SCHNURMACHER.

Mesars Sheridan and Denny entered.
The following communication for the President of the Board of Public Improvements was read and filed:

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements was read and filed:

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements has aciopted the drafts of ordinances hereinafter named, and respectfully recommends the same for passage by the Municipal Assembly.

They are forwarded to your honorable body through the Hones of Palesters.

sembly.

They are forwarded to your henorable body through the House of Delegates, and are entitled as follows, to wit:

An ordinance to establish the width of the roadway and sidewalks of Sullivan avenue between Garrison avenue and Grand avenue.

An ordinance to establish the width of the roadway and sidewalks of Palm street between Garrison avenue and Grand avenue.

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An ordinance to establish the width of the roadway and sidewalks of Palm street between Garrison avenue and Grand avenue.

Very respectfully.

ROBT. E. McMATH.

President.

Bills. as above, were each read first time and numbered 145 and 146, respectively.

SECOND READING OF BILLS.

House Bill No. 134. An ordinance to reconstruct north and south albey in city block number two hundred and seventeen (called Targee street).

House Bill No. 135. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block number five hundred and eight.

House Bill No. 136. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block number five hundred and fifty-two.

House Bill No. 137. An ordinance to reconstruct east and west alley in city block number six hundred and forty-two.

House Bill No. 138. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block number six hundred and forty-two.

House Bill No. 139. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block number twelve hundred and sixteen.

House Bill No. 149. An ordinance to reconstruct alley in city block number twelve hundred and sixteen.

House Bill No. 140. An ordinance to reconstruct east and west alley in city block number seventeen hundred and seventeen east.

House Bill No. 141. An ordinance supplementary to ordinance number nimeteen thousand six hundred and firty-seven, making an additional appropriation for the improvement of Papin street between Manchester avenue and Boyle avenue.

House Bill No. 143. An ordinance to recal ordinances numbered nimeteen thousand four hundred and fifty-three, approved November 4, 188; nineteen thousand four hundred and integer and nineteen thousand four hundred and fifty-three, approved November 4, 188; nineteen thousand four hundred and integer thousand four hundred and ninety, approved November 11, 1888, and nineten thousand rix hundred and sixty-seven, approved November 11, 1888, and nineten thousand rix hundred and sixty-seven, approved November 11, 1888, and nineten thousand rix hundred and sixty-seven, approved November 11, 1888, and nineten thousand rix hundred an

No. 288 west, about two hundred and fort (280) feet west of the west line of Vanda Venter avenue.

Read first time.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Tamblyn, from the Committe on Put lie Improvements, submitted the followin report:

Mr. Speaker; House of Delegates, Mr. Speaker; St. Louis, October 12, 1980.

Mr. Speaker:
Your Committee on Public Improvements
to whom was referred
House Bill No. 21. An ordinance to vacate after in and between city blocks numbered fifteen hundred and forty and fiftee
hundred and forty-one.
Respectfully report that they have considcred the same and recommend its passage
www. M. TAMBLYN.
Chairman.
Gridere

House Bill No. 24, as above, was ordered Mr Bersch, from the Committee on En-troosed and Enrolled Eals, submitted the following report:

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House of Delegates.

St. Louis Ortober 12, 1800.

To the Speaker of the House of Delegates.

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House Bill No. 23, An ordinance to vacate alley in and between city blocks numbered fifteen hundred and forty and fifteen hundred and forty and fifteen hundred and forty one.

EDMUND BERSCH.

Chairman.

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Chairman.
House Bill No. 24, as above, was reabird time and parsed by the followin
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third time and parsed by the following vote:

Ayes—Messis, Albright, Bersch, Denny Faulkner, Gutke, Helms, Kelly, Lehmann Madera, Murrell J. K., Parker, Robertson Schnettler, Schunneber, Sheridan, Sturde vant, Sweney, Tamblyn, Zachritz and Mr Steaker Murrell—29.

Nocs—8.

Absent—Messis, Burke, Cronin, Decket Hamaigan, Hartmann and Hottcamp—6.

on motion of Mr. Moders, all absences were excussed for nonattendance this even ing.

Mr. Tombiyn moved that the House d Mr. Temboya and Bow adjourn.
The motion prevailed.
The House adjourned, to meet Tuesday October 16, 1996, at 7 p. 19.
W. H. JUDY.

Crushed Granite Wanted.

Office of Commissioner of Supplies,
Scaled proposals will be received by the
undersigned, to be opened at his office at 1
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per requisition and specifications on file is
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each bid.
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bianks and other information.
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terations or erasures, and to both the original and duplicate must be attached a copof this advertisement.
All bids having any alteration or erasure.

of this advertisement.
All bids having any alteration or erasure reject any or all bids. FRED C. MEIER. Commissioner of Supplies

TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements.
St. Louis, Oct. 12, 1900.
Sealed proposals for the public work here-inatter mentioned will be received at the office of the Fresident of the Board of Public Improvements until 12 m. of the EightfEENTH DAY OF OCTOHER, 1900 at which hour they will be publicly opened and read, viz:
For furnishing all materials, tools and labor and reconstructing and repairing gutters and downspouts on the temporary City Hospital.
Deposit required, \$10.
Proposals must be made on blank forms furnished by the President of the Board of Public Improvements.
The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved.
Specifications and form of contract may be seen at the office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements.

ROBT. E. MeMATH.
President,

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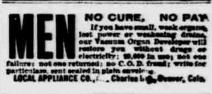
Steamer PETERS LEE will leave wharfboat, foot of Pine street, Tuesday, October is, at 8 p. m., for Memphis and all way landings, taking freight for Helena and Priare Point. Phone Main 46A and Kinioch A 112. Wharfboat foot of Pine st. JNO. E. MASSENGALE, Agent.

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